TOLEDO ADV'S.

SPELLMAN,

Of 183 Summit street, Toledo, Ohio.

Has on hand and will be receiving,

EXPRESSLY for the CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

THE HANDSOMEST SELECTION OF

Watches & Jewelry!

EVER OFFERED FOR SALE IN THIS CITY.

Elegant Diamond and Enameled Case Watches

Gold and Silver Watches, of American, English

nd Swiss manufacture; Magnificent Sets of Gold Jewelry, of the latest

Gold Lockets; A fine assertment of Gold Chased, Plain, Jet and

Ladies' and Children's Gold Necklaces-exceed

SILVER AND PLATED WARE

Handsome Breakfast and Table Custors; Silver and Plated Table and Dessert Forks; Speens; Butter-Knives; Fruit and Fish do.; Elegant Silver Mugs; Cake Baskets; Napkh

CLOCKS, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

ALWAYS ON HAND.

He respectfully solicits a call from those who are

about to visit Teledo assuring all such that they will find his stock complete, and for elegance of style, and for quality of Goods can not be surpassed; and

last, though not least, his prices are lower than any other establishment west of New York.

Lef"Remember the place-183 Summit street.

T. WEGENER.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

No. 81 Summit street, Toledo, O.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

CLOTHS, CAPS AND CLOTHING, BOYS

AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, &c.

Keeps constantly on hand a large assoriment of Cloths of all kinds; Clothing and Gents' Fornishing Goods, of the best quality; Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, &c. Also, cheapest place to buy

MILITARY GOODS!

Swords, Belts, Sashes, Embroidered and Metalis Shoulder-Straps for Infantry, Cavalry and Ar-tillery, Bugles, Wreaths, &c., &c., &c.

Buttons, Latters, Figures, Cheverons, Worstell Braid, Cords for Pants for Infantry, Cavalry

and Artitlery, Spaces, Drums, Haversacks, Cantoons and Candlesticks.

All Kinels of Military Cloths and Triumings.

\$25 Garments made to order, and companies can e furnished with Uniforms, by contract,

T. WEGENER'S Merchant Tailor, No. 81 Summit St., Toksio, O.

URNS & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE AND BETAIL

Dealers in Queensware, China, and Glass-ware Rackingham, Yellow and Stone-ware, Table Cutlery, Brittamia and Silver Plated Ware, Looking glasses, Lamps, Shades, and Coal Oil.

CHILDREN'S BUGGIES AND FANCY GOODS

FOR ALL SEAS NS.

We are now adding to our well-selected stock large importations direct from the English Potteries, and are prepared to job or retail our Goods as low as they can be purchased claewhere.

BURNS & CO.

July 15, 1863.

WEGENER & DITTMAR,

DEALERS IN

CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS, FURNISH-ING GOODS, TRUNKS, RUBBER GOODS,

BOYS AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING,

At No. 25 Summit street, Toledo, Ohio,

(Opposite Railroad Bridge.)

A complete stock of Goods, in all the above de-

S. I. BURNAP.

(Late of Pittsburg, Pa.)

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

COAL AND CARBON OILS,

29 Summit Street, Toledo, Ohio.

A good assortment of Lauterus and Chandeller,

N. W. EDDY.

DEALER IN

NO. 123 SUMMIT STREET,

KEROSENE LAMPS.

HATS, CAPS, FURS,

CHRISTIAN WINHLES.

always on hand.

Sizz

WEGENER & DITTMAR,

25 Summit st., Toledo, O.

LAMP TRIMMINGS, ETC

Toledo, O.

P. W. MACHEN.

1.37 Goods at wholesale prices to the Trade.

HAT CORDS AND PLUMES

CHAS. IL. SWAIN.

REGULATION HATS AND CAPS.

Call and see at

JOHN SPELLMAN.

Is complete. Among it may be for

Toledo, November 28, 1863,

lesign; Ladics' Gold Chatlatue Chains and Pins; Gents' Vest, Fob and Guard Chains; Masonic and Odd Fellows Breast-pins;

Chain Bracelets; Coral and Gold Armlets, for the little ones;

His stock consists in part of -

PERRYSBURG, O., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1864.

NO. 39.

Perrysburg Fournal,

EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING.

MENRY S. CHAPIN.

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All Transient advertisements must be paid for in advance to insure publication.

Advertisements inserted with the mark "tf," will be charged for until ordered out.

When yearly advertisements are inserted four or more changes will be allowed.

JOB PRINTING. I am prepared to execute all kinds of Job Work, such as Posters, Sale Bills, Programmes, Invitations, Cards, Labels, Pamphlets, all kinds of Blanks, &c., in the most satisfactory manner. Orders filled at short notice, and on the most

> H. S. CHAPIN. Publisher and Proprietor.

Persons seeing this notice marked, will observe that their term of subscription expires with this number.

BUSINESS CARDS.

B. W. JOHNSON. J. B. M'GOWEN. JOHNSON & M'GOWEN. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Perrysburg, Ohio. JAMES MURRAY. J. F. PRICE. MURRAY & PRICE. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Perryaburg, Ohio. H. H. DODGE & J. B. TYLER, - - - - Perrysburg DODGE, TYLER & BRYANT, Particular attention paid to Conveyancing and Notorial Business. Also, for sale, large quantities of Land in Wood and adjoining counties. '60 tf

GEORGE STRAIN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, PERRYSBURG, O., Will attend to all business confided to his care in the several Courts of Ohio. Mildary Claims will receive particular attention.

Also—Insurance taken at reasonable rates. Office - Hood's Building, up stairs, Louisian

DR. J. J. DAHLEN Will attend promptly to all calls, day and night.
Residence on Front street, in John McKnight's
building, Perrysburg.
Dec. 5th, 1861 - 31 wly.

PERRYSBURG MEAT STORE.

JOHN G. HOFFMAN S always to be found at his Meat Store, on Fron A street, one door west of the Drug Store. The best of meat is always kept on hand, to which he in vites the attention of all lovers of a juicy reast, or a

Perrysburg, November 4, 1863. WATCHES, CLOCKS,

tender steak.

and E W E L R Carefully repaired by W. F. POMEROY,

At the PERSYSPERS POST OFFICE, '60-1tf ROBT METOS NURSERY.

As the season is approaching for the transplanting of trees, &c., we kep to call the attention of those interested to our large and well selected stock of Trees and Shrubbery.

Consisting in part of Apple, Pear, Peach, Plam, Cherry, Apricots, Quince, Rasplarries, Blackberres, Googberries, Currants, Pie-Plant, Grapes, &c.

We have a full assortment of Fruit, Ornamontal and Evergreen Trees, which we will sell at war prices.

Office at the Postoffice, Perrysnutz, Onio, Give Office at the Postoffice, Perry sourg, Onio. Give

NOTICE TO FARMERS. MILLS With new and improved machinery, are now in the most perfect condition to do your grinding of all kinds, in the best manner, at the shortest notice. With many years' experience in the business, the best of machinery, and experienced and competent millers, we will not fail to give good satis faction to all who may favor us with their patron age. And, while we gratefully acknowledge the generous patronage extended us during the past many years, we assure you no effort shall be spared to merit a continuance of your favors. The highest market price at all times paid or Wheat. DICKS & JOHNSON,

Maumee City, Feb. 14, '82.

PHOTOGRAPHY.

MRS. ROBINSON, late of Mr. Poud's establishment, 294 Main street, Buffalo, has opened a Room on Louisiana Avenue, opposite the Beird House, Perryaburg, and proposes to take Ambrotypes and Photographs at the following prices:

Ambrotypes—From 25 cents to \$2 50.

Cartes de Visites—4 for \$1, or \$2 50 per dozen. Vignatus-4 for \$1. Photograph Half Prints-\$2 for the first, and 30

centa for each copy. COAL OIL,

COAL OIL,

Wheat.

COAL OIL,

COAL OIL,

THE VERY BEST WHITE COAL OIL,

90 CENTS PER GALLON, Can now be had at

THE DRUG STORE!

-0F-

PECK & HAMILTON.

NEW SADDLERY AND HARNESS ESTABLISHMENT,

IN PERRYSBURG, OHIO. THE undersigned have permanently located in Finck's Old Stand, on Front street, in Ferrys-

burg, Ohio, a SADDLERY, HARNESS, AND TRUNK MANUFACTORY,

And will be prepared, at all times, to furnish the citizens of Wood and Lucas counties, everything in their line, and at the lowest Toledo prices. They will constantly keep on hand a superior

SADDLES, HARNESS, COLLARS, TRUNKS, WHIPS, &c. &c.

And will spare no pains in furnishing work of the very best manufacture to all who may be disposed Farmers are especially invited to call and examine their assortment of goods, as they feel confident of giving entire satisfaction, both in quality and

CROCERIES, ETC. DRY GOODS! HO! FOR THE HOLIDAYS

AT LOW PRICES.

GROCERIES.

FISH AND PORK,

PROVISIONS IN VARIETY.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE

BOOTS AND SHOES,

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

HARDWARE IN VARIETY

ALL KINDS OF FARMING TOOLS.

STRAW GOODS:

HATS, FLATS, SHABERS, &c.

ALSO, GENERAL DEALER IN

HIDE, PELTS, FURS, &c.

Those buying for Cash will save Money by giving me a call.

My Goods are purchased at a decline, and for Cash.

27xx CALL AT THE CASH STORE.

EXAMINE MY FINE STOCK.

WM. HOUSTON.

Ferryaburg, May 27, 1853.

PECK & AVERILL.

PERRYSBURG FLOURING MILLS.

NEW ARRANGEMENTS.

THE undersigned, having formed a co-partner-ship under the firm-name of Peck & Averill, are prepared to prosecute the Flour and Grain business, at the Perrysburg Mills.

CUSTOM WORK.

We have good facilities for the prompt execution of Custom Work, and guarantee entire satisfaction to those who come to us with their Grain.

FLOUR. We manufacture and keep constantly on hand the best quality of FLOUR—for sale at Wholesale or Retail

Cornment, Mill Feed, &c., &c., for sale

at all times.

CASH PAID FOR WHEAT! At the highest market rates,

Farmers! bring in your Grain: we are sleter-mixed that no one shall go away unsatisfied. 237 One of the firm will be present at all times o wait on customers, buy Grain, &c.

E. D. PECK, JAMES P. AVERILL. Perrysburg, April 29, 1863.

WM. HALL & SON,

543 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. Established 35 Years. MANUFACTURERS OF

Hall & Son's Celebrated New Scale PIANO FORTES,

Known over the whole world for their volume and ichness of tone, durability and elegance. Warranted Manufacturers and Importors of Feetes, Guitans, Ban ses, and all kinds of Buasa and other Musical Instrunents. Special attention paid to furnishing Bras-Bases, Publishers of Sheet Music. Music sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of marked pulces. The most liberal discount given to Schools and Sexus, and. Catalogues free. [4500]

JOB WORK, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

EXECUTED WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH,

AT THE PERRYSBURG JOURNAL OFFICE.

CHRISTIAN WORHLER & CO., MERCHANT TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS, No. 55 Summit street, Toledo, O. 1-27 All kinds of Military Clothing and Equip

T, COOK, DEALER IN WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY. No. 151 Summit Street, TOLEDO, Obio,

S AMUEL CLARKE, STONE & MARRIE WORKER, BUILDER, And Dealer in Flagging, Paving, and Building Stone; Cut, or in the rough. 264 Summit St., Toledo, O. A large stock always on hand, and unsurpassed A large stock always on hand, and unsurpassed facilities for shipping, by lake, canal or railroad, \$25° All orders filled promptly. N. H. Callard to Agent for Wood county.

UP AND AT THEM!

BY ALFRED B. STREET.

Up and at them Once again! Froemen, up! the way is plain— At the traiters once again! Let not brief reverses dannt us; Let no craven fears assail : Treason's banner now may taun; us In the fierce but fleeting gale. But the time again will come, When again that flag shall cower, And the boasting voice be dumb, Shouting now its little hour! Up and at them, Freemen, then, the way is plain; At the tanitors once again?

Up and at them
Once again!

Madmen! fiercely though ye drain
War's red chalice, it is vain!
Never shall ye rend asunder
Freedom's flag of stripes and stars;
Freedom guards it with her thunder;
Down will smile your thing of bars;
bown your westebed counterfel!
In her raised and sacrel raige
She will tear and transperie! She will tear and trample it!
Hely is the war we wage!
Up and at them,
Preemen, then, the way is plain;
At the traiters once again!

agly pretty; Gents' and Ladies' Sleeve Buttons and Shirt Gents and Banes Steeve Bullons and Sairt Studs—the latest styles our: Handsome Cluster and Single Set Diamond, Opal and Ruby Finger Rings; and an endless va-riety of Ladies' and Gents' associed date; Gold and Silver Thimbles; Up and at them, Once again ! Though our blood be shed like rain, At the traitors once again!
By our Nation's ancient story,
By the deeds of other stays,
By our hopes of future glory,
By the deep disdain or praise
That our action now awaits,
As we yield or dare the strife; Gold Pens, Spectacles: And a thousand other ornamental and useful aricles usually kept in a first-class Jewelry Store.

Let us, through all adverse fates, Swear to guard the Nation's life! Up and at them, Freemen, then, the way is plain; At the trritors once again

KINGDOM COMIN'S

Say, Darkey! hab you seen de Massa, Wid de muliciash on his face, Go 'bong de road some time dis mornin', Like he gwine to leave de place?

He seen a smoke 'way up de ribber,
Whar de Linkum gunboats lay;
He took his hat, and left berry subden,
And I s'spec' he's run away!

De Massa run? Ha-ha! De Darkey stay, 'Ho-ko! It must be now de kingdom's comin', And de year ob Jubilo!

He six fact one war, two feet tudder,
And he weighs tree hundred pound;
His coat so big he couldn't pay de tailer,
And it wen't go half way 'round.
He drill so much, they call him Cap'n,
And he get so drefind tunned,
I s'spec he'll try to fool de Yankeen
For to trak he's "contraband?"

De Darkies feel so berry lonesome Libing in de log house on de lawn; Dey move dar tings to Massa's parlor, And keep house for him while he's gone. Dar's wine and cider in de cellar, And de Darkies dey'll hab some— I s'pese dey'll all be confiscated When de Linkum sejers come,

De Oberzeer he gib us trouble, And he dribe us 'round a spell;
We lock him de smoke house cellar,
And frow de key down in de well.
De whip is lost, de handcuff broken,
And de Massa 'II gif no pay;
He's ole cmiff, big enull, cught to ku-Than to went and run'd away.

PROM THE PEN.

BY LOLETTA N ---- , To twine a boquet, fair and bright, One that will charm the mental sight, And belp forel memory to trace

Each form of friendship and of grace, Each dear, familiar, absent face tach dear, familiar, absent face, tach dear, familiar, absent face.

We sometimes, to a fur-off friend,
A message—called a letter—send;
And oftentimes the same receive,
From absent ones for whom we grieve.
We read each friendly word, and true,
Love propositions of the Love promptings of the friends we knew And reading thus it doth recall In accents sweet as silver boll, From laughing lips we loved so welt, Whose wanderings now we scarce can tell. When turning to earth's cares again, It's busy paths we tread, Those words e'er form a sweet refrain-Those pleasant words we've read, And thus, though far our friends may roam, They may clasp hands with those at home; And for the joys afforded them, Our thanks are due the woodsrous pen!

An Interesting Story. THE TAILOR OF TROTTINGHAM.

BY PACL CREYTON,

CHAP, L-THE TAILOR IN HIS SHOP. He was a small, spare man, with a little hald head, round shoulders, very nimble ingers, and a very good-humored blue eye. was sitting on his table, his legs coiled partments, kept constantly on hand, and forsale on under him in the approved style, his shears. knows measure, and custom-book by his side, and sold? his work-a bright blue coat, with shining gilt buttons-resting on his knees. The coat was one of the linest specimens

of the tailor's handicraft. Mr. Philander ashmed to wear, Spring, to whose order it was made, was he tailor's best customer; and to please so ithernia fellow, our hero of the thread and shears had exerted all his skill. Being so anxious to please the gay Phi

ander, to whom he had pledged his word lay warming her fur in the sampline, finding the shade falling over her, had got up, and hazily stretched herself in the full glow of the swedding coat; but whether this is true the slanting rays; and at each remove of or not, he wanted the nicest garment that his mute companion, the tailor, reminded of the flight of time, felt a sensation of uncasis, sir. And the only fault he could find ROBES, UMBRELLAS, ETC.

ment to stretch himself, and another to made. glance a critical eye upon his work, then, and rot it? cried the traveler, impanicated with the home part of the house, chance one; but what's the price? he prepared to tie up the garment in a neat

her brow and brass-bowed glasses on her for thirty-two dollars. But us we always

sharp tone of voice. Yes," replied the tailor meekly, "1 who have watches, Chobs, or Jewery to he pared, will have their erders executed in a prompt and satisfactory manner.

12zz at five—and it is now—

"It is Mr. Spring's coat, is it?" inter
"It is Mr. Spring's coat, is it?" inter
"It is Mr. Spring's coat, is it?" inter-

> are a sensible man, instead of sending Charles you will go yourself, and remind him of that little bill." m of that little bill."
> "My dear!" said the tailor, in the most twenty dollars, for yours."
> "By dear!" said the tailor, in the most twenty dollars, for yours."
> "The tailor snatched eagerly at the harmeasuring manner, "remember that Mr. spring is one of my best customers!"

- The Castalian fount. There'll be time enough to say that after he has paid for his work. He owes you thirty seven dollars already, and after he has back, he will owe Job Marks, with a joyful countenance, he gets this coat on his back, he will owe Job Marks, with a joyful countenance, be gets this coat on his back, he will owe

the tailor, turning flery red. His wife changed countenance, and bastily retired. She had scarcely disappeared from one

door, when the subject of her remarks ap-

peared in the other.

II .- THE FIRST CUSTOMER. He was a tall, strong, fine-looking fellow, of about six-and-twenty-well dressed and exceedingly well behaved. Yet there was something about him you might not have fancied at first sight; either in his thick neck, his sensual mouth, or his reckless the shoulder strap, and having placed them swagger—it is hard to say which. His fall on the floor, removed his straw hat, wiped proportions betokened good living; but although it may, generally speaking, take nine tailors to make a man, it would not "Fine day, neighbor," said Jerry, open-have taken much more than three like Jub ing his variety trunk. "I hope you feel Marks to make one like Philander Spring. that coat was coming at five."

"It is quite finished now," replied the tailor, in an apologetic tone. "I was just going to send it up. Will you be so good, sir, now you are here, to try it on?" Mr. Spring made no objections, and the tailor was soon sticking the blue cloth about the customer's waist, and admiring the

beautiful fit. Mr. Spring smiled indulgently. The taior's heart thrilled with rapture, and, taking advantage of his customer's good humor to breach the most important part of the subject, he said :

Really, sir, it is an excellent fit, I must onfess. I never did better in my life The coat must suit you, and I am glad of it, for I have been relying upon your kindness-my rent being due to-morrowand my family being in want of a good o kind as to premise me the day the coat

The tailor cheeked himself. There was "I can't see how it is possible!" cried

the astenished tailor. "There is a difference between seeing and feeling," retorted Mr. Spring, "Tais is the worst lit I ever had. Why I darsn't nove my arms, for fear of bursting it open. And Philander pulled it off in great haste as if it had been all on fire.

The tailor remonstrated, and used every der to the garment; but that particular young man declared he would not wear the to mourn over his ill luck.

hint about the pay," muttered the tailor, looking sadly at the blue garment. "Perorrow if possible."

and the tailer of Trettingham in particular. Luckily for poor Job, this storm was terminated by an unexpected event.

THE THE SECOND CESTONER. A middle-aged gentleman, with florid com-

plexion, and a prosperous air, dismounted from a black pony, threw the bridle over a hitching post, and entered the tailor's shop. "I want you to examine my coat," he to the attentive Job, " and tell me what you can do for me." Job put on an expression of professional wisdom and examined the garment. It was

a very respectable blue coat, semething similar to Mr. Spring's rejected one, which Job sighed to think of 1-but by some lanentable accident one of the skirts had been torn nearly away, so that it hung only by an inch or so of cloth. That was an awful toar!" mused the "A rascally dog flew at me," said the

traveller. If there's anything I hate, its dogs. He ruined my coat, and I ruined his coccanut—od rot him! Can it be mended?" "Not to look decent, without putting in an entire new skirt," replied the tailor. "Well, sir, how long will it take? I an

going to stop at the tavern over here, and if it's not too long a job..."

"The truth is...I am sorry to say...I havn't any cloth precisely like this. I have a very fine piece of blue, a shade darker, as you see here, sir." And the tailor displayed the rejected garment of Mr. P. Spring. "Od rot it!" said the traveler, knows but that coat will fit mo? Is it

The tailor felt a thrill of joy. " No sir, it is not sold. You see, sir, it is as fine a coat as any man needn't be

"You will oblige me by trying it on, sir, A fit, 'pon my word! a beautiful fit!"
"Well, it does set easy—od rot it! what do you say for it?"

You see, sir, it is an extraordinary qualthat the coat should be finished that day at lity of cloth-and I assure you I made it five o'clock, the tallor saw with concern myself, and took great prins with the the shadow of the door-post creep gradu- making-it being for one of my hest cusally around to the east, as the sun went tomers, you know, a fine, large gentleman own. Three times the lean kitten, that with a noble chest, about your size, sir."

y warming her fur in the smakine, finding "Well, what do you say for it?" "Some folks pretend to say it was to be

with it was a little tightness under the It was past five, before the last stitch on Philander's coat was taken. Hastily the would have fitted him as well as it does weary tailor got upon his feet, took a mo- yourself, though a better fit was never

"I always work cheaper for Mr. Spring than for anybody else, he's such a good A sharp-featured woman, with a scowl on customer. So I put the coat down to him

nose made her appearance at the door, she wore false hair, false teeth, and a degy I declare for all the world, it sets as if lace cap; in one hand also behi a snull box, and the moment she had opened the door, she took a pinch with the other.

"Did you rap?" she asked, in a rather to will say twenty let's see, I don't expect a cent on the ciath twenty-eight dollars "I'll tell you what I will do," said the Citizens of Perrysburg and of West County "Yes." replied the failor meekly. "I "I'll tell you what I will do," said the who have Watches, Cheeks, or Jewelry to be re- want Charles to carry this coat home as traveller, hastily. "The coat is worth, I

at five—and it is now—"
"It is Mr. Spring's coat, is it?" interrupted the tailor's wife, "Well, if you price which Mr. Spring was to pay for the "But as I never like to haggle about a that subside about as soon, garment.

you twenty five more. Them aint always stood holding in one hand the two golden ler's Department to inspect the condition the best customers that's the readiest to eagles of the traveler, and in the other the

IV .- THE THIRD CLSTOMER.

He was a good-looking young fellow of about two or three-and-twenty. Job Marks recognized him at once as a pedldr of his acquaintance, and his heart having been opened by his last good bargain, he was rather more kind to him than to pedlars in His first step, it is h general, whom the tailor regarded as a species of vagabonds, who ought not to be encouraged

Jerry Barrard unbooked his trouks from the sweat from his brow, and sat down on one of the tailor's stools.

able to trade a little this blessed afternoon, "Well, sir," cried Philander, "I thought Come—your wite is wanting some little nick-nacks." "If she is, she won't buy of you, now I think of it," said the failer, crustily.

> "O, you wandering rogue! she says you have been making love to our Nancy,' 'Nonsense!" cried the pedlar, his good humored face glowing with heat. "Where is Nancy? she won't say-

"Goodness gracious! why not?"

"O, it's you, is it?" chimed in a sharp voice, the yellow cap and brass-bowed spec tacles of the tailor's wife appearing at the same moment in the kitchen door. "What do you want, you worthloss fel..."

TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Short Patent Sermon. My DEAR FRIENDS: The debt that sets

eavily upon the conscience of a mortal, many little comforts-and since you were provided to has one, is the debt due the rinter. It presses harder on one's bosom than the nightmare, galls the soul, frets and the contrary, that our people should prechalca every ennohing sentiment, squeezes pare themselves for the protracted confinea scowl on Philamber's brow. He declared that the coat pinched him dreadfully under and leaves it dryer than the surface of a reasted potato. A man who wrongs the printer out of a

ngle red cent, can never expect to enjoy to comforts of this world, and may well have his doubts of happiness in finding it in another. Oh! you ungrateful sinners! If you have hearts moistened by the flow of mercy, astead of gizzards filled with gravel, take heed when I say unto you, if there be any

and adjust it immediately, and be able to coat, if Joh would make him a present of it.

In vain did Job represent to him the loss he must sustain, if obliged to make Philander another coat, and to sell the first at a sacri
mortifications of repeated duns, and escape served, peace will be on as sure a basis as fice, to some chance customer. Mr. Spring from the possibility of falling into the aught in this world can be, and other matter the chartest possibility of falling into the chartest possibility of falling into the aught in this world can be, and other matter than the chartest possibility of falling into the chartest possibility of falling into the aught in this world can be, and other matter than the chartest possibility of falling into the ch same thing; if you are honest and honor-, our battle fields and say-the men of the "He is offended, because I threw out a able men, you will go forth and pay the North died in vain. We must have some

haps I ought to have let him have his own the receptacle of unredeemed promisesway -though I must raise some money to- it is an addled egg in the greatness of the Catholic Telegriph, future, the debtor's hope—the creditor's curse. If you are dishonest, low-minded At that moment Mrs. Marks made her appearance, and seeing the coat in Job's hand sons of Satan, I do not suppose you will that if you do not do it, your path will be strewn with thorns; you will have to guther your food from brambles; your children will die of dysentery, and you will never ujoy the blessings of a healthy conscience.

> John Phinix Outdone .- A paragraph has been going the rounds of the press in which an account is given of a horse having a new hoof grown on by the use of a cer-tain farrier's cintment. Now this reminds ns of an incident that happened in Lyons, Wisconsin. A Mormon priest named Nichals professed a power of doing miraculous hings and compounding wonderful meditail and applied some to the stump. A new tail grew out immediately. He then applied pounds of cotton; only a litte more than some to the piece of tail which he had cut twice the amount used in the 90 American off, and a new dog grew out. This may seem a tough story, but we have Nichol's

word for it, and we don't think he would lie. ---AN ELEPHANT'S TRUNK .- One has been apt to conider Nasmyth's steam hammer, which can with one blow exert a force of two tons and with another break a nut without injuring the kernel, as a triumph of human ingenuity, and so it is; but how insignificant when placed in comparison with the trunk of an elephand; for not only can the latter strike a blow of a ton or so, and break an egg or nut, but it can pick up a pin from the loor, or pull down a tree; project water with the force of a twenty man power forcing pump, or uncork and drink a buttle of soda-water without spilling a drop. ----

preparing for a higher ascent, when the udge struck his rule on the desk two or to eat Thankagiving dinner with him and three times, exclaiming to the astonished his family, orator, "Hold on, held on, my dear sir; don't go any higher, for you are already out of the jurisdiction of the Court." "I don't see," said Mrs. Partington, as Ike came home from school and threw his books into one chair, and his jacket into six feet in length and from one foot to three another, and his cap on the floor, saying that he didn't get the medal-"I dont see, dear, why you didn't get the medal, for certainly a more meddlesome buy I never

wag. A young lawyer was once making his first effort before him, and had thrown

comes round again you will get it." Advices from Newberne show that great umbers of the North Carolinians are rapidv availing themselves of the Proclamation

knew. But no matter, when the adversary

Since the rebels have refused to exchange our prisoners, General Butler proposes to go and take them, if General Halleck will foreigh the men.

Ax order has been issued requiring news lealers in the Army of the Cumberland to sell papers at Are cents each. Tue life of a fool could no more go on

with out excitement than a pantomine with-

out music. The swells of the ocean soon subside

---Expension is a pocket compass that a feed naver thinks of consulting until he has

gain, and five minutes later, the traveler lost his way

Butler's Plan for Treating Rebel Prisoners.

[From the Boston Traveller.] A gentleman who recently visited Gen. Bute best customers that's the readiest to eagles of the traveler, and in the business of furnishes is with an interesting statement coat with ruined skirts, when his meditations were interrupted by the arrival of with reference to the policy that general will probably pursue in the matter of the exchange of prisoners.

General Butler, it is to be presumed, is thoroughly in earnest in the work he has undertaken to accomplish, and having absointo authority, will adopt decided measures, taking pains, however, to inform himself on all the points involved, in order that no

His first step, it is believed, will be to select from the 28,000 prisoners who will e sent to his Department, a certain number of rebels, whom he will turn into some open place, of course under proper guard, where they will have an opportunity to acquire the experience with which our prismers on Belle Island have been so long faniliar. It is believed, also, that all the rebels will

be deprived of coffee, with which they have been heretofore supplied; and should they persist in dealing out insufficient food to the union soldiers in their hands , General But ler will without doubt diminish the rations of all the prisoners placed under his control It is not impossible that Gen. Butler may have an interview, before retaliatory measures are finally adopted, with Mr Hatch, who now acts as the rebel Commissioner, or with Judge Ould, or both. In a recent interview at City Point with Mr. C. Cloment Barclay, of Philadelphia, who visited the point on his own responsibility, Mr. Hatch admitted that our prisoners had not been reated as humanity would have dictated. and actually shed tears as the conduct of he rebel authorities was commented upon

by Mr. Barelay.
It is hoped by some that the rebel Government will yet abandon the position it us so obstinately held; but the gentleman from whom these facts were gathered is not inclined to this conviction, believing, on ment of all the prisoners now in the rebel hands.

No More Stavery.

People say that the war is drawing to a lose; that a cessation of hostilities is to be asked for, &c. We hope it may be so; but we hope, too, that those who will have the interests of the North in their keeping will insist on the total abolition of Slavery. If this be not done, what will we have gained by the war? Allow Slavery to raise its argument in his power to reconcile Philan-lor to the garmout; but that particular not settled his account with the printer, go in vain; destroy it root and branch, without head again, and our efforts will have been mercy, without hesitation; destroy it with compensation for the blood and treasure You will not wait till to morrow ! it is but | which we have been forced to spend this we will find in the abolition of Slavery -

Mortality in Chicago for 1863. The number of deaths, not including those at Camp Douglas nor any who have a violent harangue, which had for its bur-den, the stupidity of all tailors in general, to cultivate. But let me tell you, my friends, 100, for 1862, was 2,500, 200. ago, for 1863, was 3,522. The most fatal diseases in Chicago, and the number of

leaths from them were as follows: Scarlet fever, 394; consumption, 271. teething, 186; inflammation, 173; croup, 150 summer complaint, 134, of which 132 occur Patronize the printer, take his pay will be pay him in advance, and your days will be theria 128; small-pox, 123; typnoid to pay him in advance, and your days will be theria 128; small-pox, 123; typnoid to pay him in advance, and your days will be theria 128; small-pox, 123; typnoid to pay him in advance, and your days will be theria 128; small-pox, 123; typnoid to pay him in advance, and your days will be theria 128; small-pox, 123; typnoid to pay him in advance, and your days will be theria 128; small-pox, 123; typnoid to pay him in advance, and your days will be theria 128; small-pox, 123; typnoid to pay him in advance, and your days will be theria 128; small-pox, 123; typnoid to pay him in advance, and your days will be there in the pay him in advance, and your days will be there in a typnoid to pay him in advance, and your days will be there in the pay him in advance, and your days will be there in the pay him in advance, and your days will be there in the pay him in advance, and your days will be there in the pay him in advance, and your days will be there in the pay him in advance, and your days will be there in the pay him in advance, and your days will be there in the pay him in advance, and your days will be there in the pay him in advance, and your days will be the pay him in advance, and your days will be the pay him in advance in the pay him in the The population of Chicago in 1862 was

137,000. The Tribune, of that City, now estimates it at 180,000. The Cotton Factories of the World. France has 2,600 cotton factories, emloying 274, 830 hands, running 5,500,000 spindles and using 140,000,000 pounds of otton. The United Stats has only 90 fac tories, employing only 101,000 hands, but they run 6,000,000 spindles and use 426,719 cines. He made a nerve and bone all-heal they run 6,000,000 spindles and use 426,719 ing salve, and thought he would experiment 000 pounds of cotton. Great Britain emlittle with it. He first cut off his dog's ployes 150,000 hands in 3,046 factories with 21,000,000 spindles, using 990,000,000

> factories. THE REMOND Enquirer of the 28th ult., contains the following statements: Several of the oyster dealers at the Second Market on Christmas day, taking advantage of the necess ties of the citizens-there being but a small supply of oysters in the market-had the unblushing effrontery to ask \$20 per gallon for their oysters. Milk was sold at the same rate per gallon by a few dealers. Strange to say, these and other goods, though held at such exorbitant rates, were readily purchased by negroes, whereas a white man, when informed of the price, nearly always refused to purchase.

convict at the State Prison, where he has been confined twenty-one years and five The late Judge —, of the Supreme months, was pardoned on Thankagiving Court of the State of Ohio, was a noted Day. The sudden announcement caused the old man to weep like a child. He was sixty-seven years old, his family of sons and daughters had grown up respectable men he seventh heaven, and was seemingly and women, and a sen was then in the office below awaiting to take his old father home A Discovery .- A curious and interesting

An old man, says the Boston Journal, a

to the Egyptain pyramids, only smaller. feet in thickness. Brown's Bronchist Troches, for Coughs folds, Pulmorary and Asthmatic Disorders, have proved their efficacy by a test of many years, and have received testimonials from

discovery has recently been made in Cali-

forma of a pyramid very similar in construc-

eminent men who have used them. A stringent rule has been adopted to guard against a recurrence of the Chesa-peake affair. All passengers leaving port are required to prove their loyalty and prooure passports.

On Christmas day a lad threw a lighted match into an old eistern, in Louisville, when the fund air of the cistern exploded, blowing the earth and stones in every direction. One hundred and seventy-nine National

banks have now been established, with a capital of \$21,191,200. The amount of bonda deposited is \$10,413,500. MAINE is estimated to have raised in the past season 1,855,113 bushel of corn, 407, 423 bushels of buck wheat 6,998,358 bush-

e's of potatoes, and 7,000 pounds of tobacco. Thoron the sun of charity rise at home

it should act abroad

HENRY GROSS & CO. Perryaburg, July 22, 1863.